IN THE BASEBALL WORLD. BRY LOUISVILLE CLUB CANNOT CHANGE THE SCHEDULE,

Are Against Dreyfuss-Wagner Makes an iomission - Rogers Willing to Sell Out New Yorks and Brooklyns at Work. the row smong the magnates of the Naand League grows hotter every day. Dreyand Fulliam of the Louisville Club have come En-1, determined to have the schedule that they may receive back their and dust a of Sunday games, of which they deprived at the League meeting held ek. Pulliam got into town yesterday norries and incidentally met James A. Hart the Change Club just before the latter left or its West. The Louisville man wanted to as Freedman, but the latter was at Lakewood. perfuse, who wen; there to confer with Presibrevfuss says that if he can seage eight clubs, including his own, the senedbe altered. In the estimation of baseen, he will fall, as the Chicago, Cleveland. mempati, St. Louis and Washington clubs reals opposed to any such move. agton tips off the situation when

At the meeting last week, when the schedmanie up, the dates were carefully read over President Young and checked off by all the meeting. They were also voted Yes, the Sunday dates of the Jub were changed because the other clubs argued that there was more ther cities, and it was purely a busites us if requires a three-quarters to change the senedule, and this cannot When the schedule was adopted dale voted Brush of Cincinnati being f the room. Soden of Boston cast the of the Louisville, Pittsburg and New lula Previuse should not kiez. He away from the bir combination simply because he thought it was beaten at the spring Now he finds that he boasted too

Destars has appealed to Rogers of Philain, and the latter is willing enough to hes not see how the Louisville Club in avoid playing this year as the schedule directs. Hogers says the more was made to Louisville Club to sell out and to Patimore and Washington, thereby bring-ing about the much-desired eight-club circuit, of the Pittsburg Club is quoted as say-

t am as much in favor of eight clubs as Mr. ash or any one else can be. I will not, however, advocate any scheme which will injure a single member of the League. Louisville and the other weaker clubs deserve fair treatment, and I will not give my consent to any plan for friging them out of the League. As it is so generally agree! that the circuit should be reed. I think the club owners should be able

These remarks hear out the statement con-main made by The Sun that the magnates we here scheming to out the circuit down or since they held their session here in De-

The story in THE SUN of Tuesday outlining the plan of the League men to organize an entirely new circuit in 1901 with Freedman and logers left out and with a new club in this civ and J. Earl Wagner in control of a Philadelphia franchise, has been denied by both freedman and Rogers, who are not in touch with the situation. Rogers, however, says that he is willing to sell out now if he can secure a fair price for his property. He is discusted with baseball, and rather than have a fight on his hands when the League Threaks un, he says he would be willing to turn over the Philadelphia blant to Wagner or anybody else. In a word, Rogers gives a black eye to the story that Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Pittsburg stand ready to organize a new League to include Burfalo, Providence, Baltimore and Washington. In regard to The Syns story Wagner says:

The men who control baseball, and they

us on a fight as soon as possible shing on a fight as soon as possible."

Wagner does not care to discuss the statement that he is sinted to get the Philadelphia anchies in a new league. It is known, however, that he and his brother, who live in biladelphia, have always desired to own a sam there. They controlled the Philadelphia retherhood and Association teams in 1800 al 1811, respectively, and did not lose a cent in ther venture.

Bowers has received a letter from Muck-lies, the former receiver of the St. his club, explaining that the publication the Bowers letter was not directly due to a Muckenfuss states that although the let-der was marked "confidential." he allowed E-decker to take it home with him to read, as existents of the enistle greatly interested latter. Bowers, in consequence, now ac-lesses lesser of tool faith, but the latter can or an evenes similar to that made by Muck-lies "it so interested other magnates," esserical say, "that I let one or two of them it. Then these magnates can square emiselves by declaring: "The letter was the good reading that we let the reporters ce it so that the public could get a line on emission and the second."

Manner Day of the New Yorks announced esteroic that he had received a letter from goatt Merkin to the effect that the pitcher sold tenseried that the sold say whether the pitcher of Freedman as another. The addition of Merkin will unsafely that the sold fluste and Seymour. It is low said on good authority that Rusie received a contrast several months ago calling or a reduction of \$1,000 in salary. As Amos is steel the limit, \$2,400, last season, it is utiful if he will sign unless the terms are huged beyind in salary. As almost extend the sold providing that he receives he promised to him by Freedman as a bonus of good work last season. The New York in cannot afford to start the season without the services of these stars, unless there is no lesse on the part of the management to gratify the todde. A baseball crank who wants see where at the Polo Grounds asks why is lean Zennid not have been put in the field his year.

Meckin, Seymour and Doheny; Wilson and Warner; first base, Cleason; third base, McGraw; eff field, Stenzel; centre field, Van ad; extra man, Quinn ank points to the fact that the new ad-late all been on the market this winter, I Belowen, Doyle, Gleason, McGraw, and Quinn were all members of the reschedule when the consecu-

Much 29 - While the soldier he Individual Medium Regiment he to put up a hard fight against forts in this afternoon's game, the way to be demont profited by some waters. At the conclusion the score in the control of the soldiers, and at as well been 50 to 0. It was a consider against this throughout, an heys were about that much out the first the battle was over. On the first the battle was over. On the Brookly, cracks, showed.

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be taken after the sale of the St. Louis franchise was had. "The schedule, as originally presented and approved." the protest further states, "gave to the Louisville Club, in all, eleven Sunday dates at home, and six of such dates abroad. Because of this understanding, and because of the fact that this schedule was satisfactory to us, we did not attend the meeting held after the sale and purchase of the St. Louis Club, but gave by telegraph our vote approving the schedule, this being sent to Mr. Soden of Boston." The Louisville directors then take up the action of the League on last Friday, in which no Sunday games were given to the home team. This was a great Sunday ball town." The appeal closes as follows: "We do not ask for more than our share, but we respectfully urge that you assist us in getting what is our fair share under the circumstances." President Dreyfuss of the Colonels et alst night for Washington to enlist Fresident Young in his fight for a revision of the season's baseball schedule.

CHARLESTON, March 29.—The New Yorks had another run of hard practice to-day. There was no game, but the team did much signal and coaching work. Manager Day has received word from Mockin that he will report here for duty before the team leaves Charleston. Meckin is expected in this week, and will begin training at once. Colcolough will go to New York with the team. Doyle is still on the sick list, as is McFarlan. Mack's sprained ankle is not improving as rapidly as he would like, and Doyle's bad shin seems to stick. George Davis was laid up to-day, but there is nothing seriously wrong with him. The other members of the club are in fair playing shape. A game will be played to-morrow between the regulars and a picked team from the army garrison on Sulivan's Island.

Baseball Games Yesterday.

Vale triumphed over Manhattan College in the aseball game played at Jasper Field yesterday af ternoon, but the New Haven collegians had to fight every inch of ground before the local team were vanquished. Green was called out on strikes in the last inning, leaving men on third and second bases. Agnew's stupid throw in the sixth inning allowed Camp to score Yale's first run. With two out in the bounder, and before the next man could be retired camp and Sullivan singled, scoring enough suns to win the game for Yale. The cold wind which swept a ross the ground made it rether uncomfortable for the 600 spectators, mostly Manhattan College students. The score:

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Batteries-McKenna, Muller and Slattery; Nelson and W. Jackson. AT WASHINGTON.

Baseball Notes.

The Clinton A. C. would like to arrange cames with uniformed teams averaging 1st years old; Sacred Hearts preferred. Address J. Mooney, manager, 74 Waverly avenue, Brooklyn. The Montauk baseball team would like to arrange games with teams averaging 1st years old; Sunday and holiday games preferred. Address J. Del Monts, 173 East Seventy-fifth street. The Empires, formerly the Boroughs of East New York, would like to hear from a few Brooklyn teams having open dates. Address Henry Adam, manager, 11:0 Halory street, Brooklyn.

1170 Halsey street, Brooklyn.

The Suburban A. C. wishes to meet all uniformed teams averaging from 17 to 18 years. Out-of-town games desired. Address Thomas G. Cavanagh, Secretary, 62 Prince street, Brooklyn.

The Pacific A. C. of Jersey City is ready to book games with first class semi-professional clubs on the Pacifics inclosed grounds. Address John Connelly, manager, 98 Halladay street, Jersey City.

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The Wiltons, uniformed, would like to arrange games with all first-class out-of-town teams offering suitable inducements. Address John C. McDonnell cars of Mason & Hanson. 7s Spring street. The Tarrytown Baseball Club, formerly the Y. M. C. L., would like to hear from first-class teams only out-of-town games desired. Address Joseph A. Kehoe, Secretary, P. O. box 82 North Tarrytown, N. Y. Secretary, P. O. box 82 North Tarrytown, N. Y.
Carliste, Pa., March Do.—The following baseball
schedule was arranged yesterday by the Dickinson
College team: April 1, Mercersburg at Carlisle: 8,
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Carlisle: 18, State College at Carlisle: 22, Lehigh
University at Bethlehem: 26, St. Many's College at
Carlisle: 27, Gettysburg College at Gettysburg: May
8, Susquehama University at Carlisle: 6, State College at State College; 13, Gettysburg to State College at State College; 13, Gettysburg at Carlisle: 17,
Indians at Carlisle: 20, Franklin and Marshall at
Carlisle: 27, Villa Nova at Carlisle: 30, Indians at
Carlisle: June 6, Faculty at Carlisle:
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NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 29.—The freshmen will be kept in New Haven during the vacation for prac-tice. After the recess they will begin to play the fol-lowing schedule of games. April 4. Hopkins sirammar School, at New Haven;

April 4. Hopkins Grammar School, at New Haven; 12. Betts Academy, at Stanford: 19. Blackhall School, at Blackhall 29. Tafts School, at Watertown; May 3. Williaton Academy, at East Hampton; 0. St. Paul's school, at Garden City: 17. Hotchkiss School, at Lakeville: 20. Harvard freshmen, at New Haven; 27. Princeton freshmen, at New Haven; 30. Andover; at Andover; Jone 2. Lawrenceville, at New Haven; 3. Princeton frashmen, at Princeton,

GOLF.

Progress at Garden City-Harbor Hill's List of Dates.

Little remains to be done by the M. G. A Handicap Committee but to correct the proof of the list, which is now in the hands of the printer, and by Monday every player interested will know his precise standing. With the amateur and open events at links remote from the city, the new metropolitan fixture gains in importance. In some quarters it was thought that the dates selected. April 12 to 15, were too early to have the Garden City course in the best of condition, but under steady rolling with the weighty steam machines and the work of several gangs of men, the links should be ready for the event, although the late spring is a handicap. The Garden City managers realize, as a Lakewood player said yesterday, that it is "up to them" to bring out now the good points of their links. It is work from promoting the success of the M. G. A. meeting the improvements will be in the nature of a permanent benefit to the golf club now in organization which is to control the Garden City links after July 1. that is undertaken with pleasure, for aside

A record for promptitude is scored this seaon by the Harbor Hill Golf Club, which brings out its schedule of playing dates before all the other clubs in the M. G. A. The schedule fixes members' handicaps, for the general prizes, on April 22, May 20, June 24, July 22, Aug. 19, Sept. 19, Oct. 14, and Nov. 18. The team matches fixed are April 29, at Westchester Golf Club; May 13, Nutley, at Harbor Hill; June 3, at Crescent A. C.; 7, at Plainfield; July 1, East Orange, at Harbor Hill; 11, at Richmond Hill; 29, Plainfield, at Harbor Hill; Aug. 26, Crescent A. C., at Harbor Hill; Sept. 22, Westchester, at Harbor Hill; 30, at East Orange; Oct. 7, at Nutley; 21, Richmond Hill, at Harbor Hill; other clubs in the M. G. A. The schedule fixes

In postponing the cross-country handicap or the cup presented by Walter J. Travis to April 9, the Oakland Golf Club will make sure of firm turf, for the surface moisture left by of firm turf, for the surface moisture left by
the frost coming out of the ground will have all
vanished. The nine holes to be played will
give an aggregate distance of 4.040 yards.
Travis and Hunter, the club professional,
played the round on Saturday, each scoring a
54. Changes that will be greatly appreciated
at Oakiand this year have been made on the
first and second holes. The first hole will be
on new ground to the right of the eighth green,
making a par live hole, and the second will be
a cleek drive to the green, over the road and
turfed stone wall. These two holes were the
only bad ones on the course last season.

Representatives of the golf clubs in the Bos ton group will meet to-day at Young's Hotel to organize an association on the lines of the M. G. A. for the government of competitions and o arrange a district championship. The Wol-aston Golf Club, it is said, was the pioneer in he movement which now has a general sup-

It has been decided to hold the women's open tournament of the Golf Club of Lakewood on May 4, 5 and 0. Mrs Agnes Davis, one of the competitors in the last women's championship, and who knows personally many of the Philadelphia and New York players, will be on the Goif Club committee. The fournament will be the last onen event of the present golfing season at Lakewood.

J. Nevitt Steele of the Nutley Golf Club, who had a fair degree of success at the open tournaments in this vicinity last year, will not be in the golfind ranks this season. He has joined the surveying corps of a new railroad in the South.

ROUGH ON LI HUNG FOY. Ring Fight Ends in a Shower of Beer

Li Hung Foy, a well-built Celestial who knows a little about the maniy art, as well as lope and fan-tan, and who occasionally has whispered to his friends in Rayonne, where 'Li resides, that he would like to be middle weight champion, met Tom Cooney, a negro n a ten-round bout at Fair View, N. J., yesterday afternoon in the open air. The match had been hastily arranged, as Li, unlike most would-be champions, does not talk much. fact, in all the battles in which he figured be showed a willingness to come to the point at once. Vesterday's encounter was held at the crounds of the American A. C. in a twenty-four oot ring pitched on the turf. Joe Ward of

Brooklyn officiated as referee. The match was at 154 pounds and while the negro probably understood what rules he was to fight under it is very doubtful if Li knew or in fact, cared, so anxious did he appear to get started. The men entered the ring shortly before 3 o'clock. Cooney was attended by three friends, while Marty Martin, the China-man's manager, was his chief adviser. Both men were stripped to the waist. Li looked rather finely drawn, but Martin said he was

men were stripped to the waist. Li looked rather finely drawn, but Mortin said he was as strong as a buil.

Cooney stated with a rush, but Li jumped aside and as Cooney sweet past the Chinaman let fly a left which landed hard on the negro's aw, sending him to grass. When he arose they went at it hammer and tongs the Chinaman's skinny arms flying like flails. At the end of the round Li had a lovely black eye, while Cooney's nose was spread over nis face and bleeding profusely. The second, third and fourth rounds were decidedly tame and aeither man apreared willing to take a chance. The crowd wouldn't have this land veiled: "Hey, there lold washee-washee, out looke. Where do you think you are—in a laundry?"

As the Chinaman stepped up for the fifth round Martin called on him to finish up the job. He tried mighty hard and floored Cooney three times, but the latter only grinned and came up for more. The sixth round was a corker. They sugged right and left, but Cooney repeatedly used his clow on Li's damaged eye until warned by the referce. They were a battered looking pair when they came up for the seventh round. Cooney piled in with rights and lefts on Li's stomach until the latter was almost out.

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The eighth and night rounds were red hot. Li had recuperated under a liberal application of morphine needles and he easily held his own throughout the two rounds. The last round was the best of the battle. Cooney opened on Lil's atomach and sent him to grass seven times. By clinching and hugging Li managed to stay the limit and the referee declared the fight a draw. When the decision was announced the crowd, which had been loading up on beer during the fight, showed its sudden disapproval of the whole business by hurling beer glasses at the Chinaman. He dodged some of them, but several hit him one cutting his eye and another leaving a big gash on his forehead. Long after the crowd had been hustled out of the inclosure Li was running around looking for his share of the purse, but from last accounts he had failed to locate the promoters of the affair.

Amended Articles Signed for the Fitzsim-

The few necessary changes in the articles of agreement between Jim Jeffries and Bob Fitz-simmons were made yesterday by Billy Brady and Martin Julian. According to the revised papers the encounter will come off between the hours of noon and 2 o'clock in the afternoon on May 26, at Coney Island. To set aside any doubt as to whether they are really anxious to fight, both puglists have agreed to let their forfeits of \$2,500, already deposited, go to the club in case they fail to appear. The club has decided to post a similar amount for the protection of the principals. The fighters are to divide 66 2-3 percent of the profits from the photographic reproduction of the combat and the organization is to get the remaining one-third. Brady said yesterday to The Sun reporter that the general admission to the fight would be fixed at \$5, with reserved chairs and boxes at \$7, \$10, \$15 and \$20. afternoon on May 26, at Coney Island. To

Gossip of the Ring.

Tim Callahan and Patsy Broderick have been matched to box twenty-five rounds next Saturday night before the Polican A. C. Dan Creedon and Tommy West of Boston have been matched to box twenty rounds before the Lenox A. C. next Tuesday night.

zenov A. C. next Tuesday night. Billy Maynard and Billy Barrett, two local boys, lave been matched to box ten rounds at 115 pounds before the Pelican A. C. next Saturday night. Billy Madden said yesterday that Peter Maher had agreed to meet his man, (the Ruhlin, before any club that will offer 60 per cent, of the gate receipts, Madden is ready to accept, and will sign articles to this effect at once.

Billy Brady announced yesterday that he had en aged Jim Daly, Jim Corbett's former sparring partner, to train and spar with Jim Jeffries. The big Californian will be located at Loch Arbor, near Asbury Park.

Asbury Park.

A despatch from Wheeling, W. Va., savs that Oscar Gardner, the "Omaha Kid," has signed articles of agreement for two fights. One is for twenty Founds with Joe Kane of Brooklyn in Davenport, Ia. during the second week in Abril, and the other with Billy O'Donnell of Memphis for twenty-five rounds in this city on April 10. Cardner's contest with Kane is for \$1,000 a side.

made for the annual cruise of the New York Yacht Club, and Commodore J. Pierpont Morgan stated yesterday that the event would be the greatest and best that the club has ever controlled, if it was in his power to make it so. That he is perfecting his plans for an unusually big cruise was also intimated at the clubhouse. and a well-known member stated that the yachts would again cruise as far as Bar Harbor. "It is well known," he said, "that the Commodore likes Bar Harbor and its pleturesque surroundings, and for that reason he has crulsed along the rocky Maine shores every year in the old Corsair, leaving the re-

has cruised along the recky Maine shores every year in the old Corsair, leaving the remainder of the squadron at Vineyard Haven. In 1897, when he was elected Commodore, he arranged matters so that the larger boats should have an ocean race, for which he provided handsome cups. That cruise was the most successful ever held by the club, but from present indications the event this year will surpass it.

A feature of the cruise will, be the first competition for the Astor cups off Newport. These trophies are valued at \$1,000 for the schooner cup and \$500 for the sloop cup, and will take the place formerly occupied by the cups presented by the late Ogden Goelet. There will also be several special prizes in addition to the ones for the regular squadron runs from port to port, and with the new and old defenders as well as the Navahoe and Vigilant in the contest for the big sloop cups, the racing is bound to be particularly keen. The Wasp, which has been prominent in the past cruises, will not be raced this year, but the Herreshoffs are building a 70-footer for a Boston yachtsman whose name is withheld at present. She will sail with the squadron, and 19 feet Scam, with a draught of 10 feet. She will be 100 feet over all, 70 feet on the waterline, and 19 feet Scam, with a draught of 10 feet. She will be double from three feet below the waterline upward to the rail, and the outer skin of this will probably be of mahegany. The contract calls for her delivery before Aug. 1.

Yachting Gossip.

The Beverly raceabout Apteryx has been sold by L. S. Dabney of Boston to C. E. Annett of Bayonne, N. J., for use on Buzzard's Bay.
Work has been begun on the new property of the Douglaston Yacht Club at Pert Washington and the club will go into commission on Saturday, June 3.
The yaw! Fidelio has been sold by F. I. Sanford to Joseph Y. Jeaness of the Cerintinan Yacht Club of Philadelphia. She is 45 feet over all, 50 feet water line, 12 feet beam and 5 feet draught. She was designed by H. J. Gielow.

The Boston rescabout Spindrift has been sold by signed by H. J. Gielow.

The Boston raceabout Spinerift has been sold by W. S. H. Lothrop to S. C. Pirty of the Indian Harbor and Sea Cliff Yacht Clubs. She is one of the factors boats of her class and well be an acquisition to the fluct on Long Island Sound.

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The third regular meeting of the Scawanhaka Cornthian Yacht Chib for the current year will be held at the chibbones. It has been served after the meeting, April 4. A supper will be served after the meeting.

Capt. "Hank" Haff, who sailed the Defender to victory in 1895, will not be on either the new carrior the champon of four years ago during the trial races. It is rumored, however, that the inblice will be altered to a scheoner and that Capt. Haff will command her.

NEWS OF THE WHEELMEN. IMPROVED SYSTEM FOR CENTURY

RIDES IN NEW JERSEY. League State Division Asks the Legislature for a Good Roads Appropriation of \$1,-100,000-Training Restrictions at Fountain Ferry Track - The Cycle Show.

An official century course has been laid out from Englewood to New Brunswick by the New Jersey Division of the Century Road Club, with checking stations at Englewood, Ridgefield, Belleville, Millburn, Scotch Plains and Highland Park. The course has been surveyed by three different engineers and the total dis tance of 101.858 miles has been accepted by the Road Records Committee. Riders seeking century medals must check at the places named and have the checkers sign with ink or indelible peneil. No distinction will be made between paced, unpaced and competition records in century rides. The division officers have issued a neat checking book for the use of riders. The first century of the New Jersey Division will be held on May 28.

At the regular quarterly meeting of the Board of Officers of the New York State Division, L. A. W., held at Albany last Saturday, the following preamble and resolutions were

Whereas, The following-named counties have filed with the State Eugineer and Surveyor seventy nine petitions, covering 450 miles, asking for State aid under the Higbie-Armstrong Law: Albany, Chemung, Clinton, Columbia, Delaware, Frie, Herkimer, Monroe, Montgonery, Oneida, Onondaga, Orange, Oriesna, Remassiaer, Rockland, Schenectady, St. Lawrene, and West-hester, and Wheeds, To build the roads petitioned for would require an expenditure on the part of the State of over \$2,000,000; therefore, be it.

Resolved, That the New York Blate Division, L. A. W., urges the passage of a bill by the Lexislature of the State of New Tyrk appropriating \$1,00,000 for the state of New Tyrk appropriating \$1,00,000 for the construction of improved highways under the provisions of existing laws, and further requesting the Governor to approve of such an appropriation. And be it further.

Resolved, That the Secretary Treasurer be, and hereby is, instructed to send a copy of these resolutions to Gov. Boosevelt and to each member of the Legislature. under the Higbie-Armstrong Law: Albany, Chemung

Edward C. Baid reached his home at Buffalo a few days ago to find that reports of his high rolling with Tod Sloan on the Facilic Coast had preceded him and had set the tongue of gossip wagging. From every side Baid received shots about his doings. Cabmen, clubmen and business men gave latherly advice to him about the evits of produgality until he became exasperated and declared himself disgusted with his native town. Baid is reported as saving that all the while he was spending money so freely he was winning on the races, and is now \$8,000 richer than he was six months ago. In his indignation and resentment of the gossip he dropped the interesting remark that he could go travelling around the world for a couple of years and then live the rest of his days without working. Baid's plans for the season include a trip to Europe, and he will start some time between this and June. He is waiting to hear how the foreign tracks will receive I. A. W. "outlaws." The "Bison" wants to arrange match races with the fastest men of the L. A. W. Sidenath

with the fastest men of the Coutinent.

Chairman Chisni of the L. A. W. Sidepath Committee says that there are half a dozen counties in the State that have been waiting anxiously to take advantage of the Ellsworth Sidepath bill, which was made a law by the signature of Gov. Bowevelt on Tuesday. This indicates that, in spite of the protests of the Manhattan clubs, the State will be strenked with cycle paths before next spring. There was a public hearing on the bill before it was signed, and L. A. W. men produced some very strong arguments from the experience of counties where the planhad been tried. Under the provisions of the bill a license obtained in one county will be good in any other.

The track at Fountain Ferry, just outside of Louisville, has been the cause of considerable worry to the L. A. W. and its rival, the N. C. A. A few days ago the N. C. A. received a letter from the manager, who is also a stockholder, saying that the track would run N. C. A. reces. The Secretary of the track association, however, was appointed Kentucky representative of the L. A. W. Racing Board, and he has been counted upon to swing the track into line for the League. It appears from the advices received in New York that there is a division of sentiment among the owners of the course. The most definite details in connection with the matter were contained in a despatch to The Sun, received last night, stating that admission to the track for training purposes had been refused to Owen Kimball, the A. C. A. rider. The track is a favorite one among the flyers anxious forearly spring work. Kiser, Baid, Cooper, MacFarland and others hesides Kimbail calculated to use it this year. They have been notified, however, that the track is closed to them. The track at Fountain Ferry, just outside of

The dealers show at the Central Palace continues to attract a goodly crowd every night. Whether it is the music of the band, the songs of the phonographs, the trick riding, or the strong smell of perpermint that the candy stand emits, and which pervades the building, there is something about the whole affair that induces the crowds to linger until the time for closing. The bicycles and accessories themselves, however, hold the main attention, and dealers who were skeptical at first about a spring show are looks. strong emits, and which pervades the building, there is something about the whole affair that induces the crowds to linger until the time for closing. The bicycles and accessories the maselves, however, hold the main attention, and dealers who were skeptical at first about a spring show are booking orders. At one stand where there are three grades of the same make of wheel, which sell respectively at \$33, \$44 and \$55, there are placards announcing a policy that curiously marks the ever-swhinging nature of the bleyele business. Each of the wheels, at the prices mentioned, is guaranteed for two years, although it was only last spring that the new defunct beard of Trade cut down the time of guarantee to three months. A new thing that is cornered away in a big booth is a pedal attechment, to keep the pedal always flat in readiness for the foot. This not only is of value in itself, but also is significant of how much attention is given to redal improvement. There have been more changes in connections with pedals during the last two years than this part of the bicycle has experienced in the ten years preceding. The different devices of swinging pedals, making the toe clip a part of the pedal and special clips with counter balances all have the characteristic of maintaining the pedal flat side un. These are developments that will go a long distance toward making toe clips popular with women and others who have hitherto eschewed them because of the difficulty of entching the toes in them. With the flat side of the pedal having the clip on it upthe clip is always in such position that the toes ship naturally lato it. The new archies at this show is a simple little thing that can be put on any pedal by any rider, no mater what toe clip is always in such position that the toes ship naturally lato it. The new archies at this show is a simple little thing that can be put on any pedal by any rider, no mater what the clips is always in such position that the toes ship naturally lato it. The new arches a second they are afraid

The professionals who competed in the recent proceeded in California are highly indignant at the treatment they received at the hands of the race managers.

In Research to the procession of the race of the control of In Research beyone manufacturers have decided that they will refuse to employ riders to use special types of whole. At a recent meeting of the loading tradesimen it was decided that no allowance be granted to men riding a special make of wheel and that money shall not be paid to Russian or foreign riders for appearance at a meeting.

The Evergreen Wheelmen of Brooklyn have selected the following runs for the month of April 2, Comey Islandt, b. Valley Stream; 16, follows Foint, 23, Bergon Heach, 30, "ladder rim" to Lumbrook All time start at 1 o'clock in the afternoon from the cluthome. 10t Vanderveer street, Brooklyn.

On March 5 In tan Lessa, proved by a motor tan deu, race 67 std thefree 150 metres in an hour at Algeria, to at my the aftern recent.

April 2, and in are the dates acted to by the New York State deviser of the C narry Boad Clut-of Angirect for cautily runs over the Long Island course. of America for contain the Colfornia rider, expects to receive.
One Zengler, Jr., the Colfornia rider, expects to race abroad this season.

There is an interesting contast going an among the Royal Arcannon Wheelmen, Manhattan, J. R. J. Ryan, and George Smith are their for the Parlometal for cinb run attendance. Both attended all runs last season. They are going to ride out the the The regular schedule of Boyal Arcannon runs begins and 2. medal for cinb run attendance. Buth attender an arms last season. They are gaing to ride out the fix. The regular schedule of Royal Arcanina runs begins April 2.

The Madison Wheelman have issued a sonvenir plan to moment the first antiversity of their occurrence of the present Auditonies, 1:66 Mad soil acritic. The club's membership has increased in one sear from 26 to 1757. The first stodille run with a price on April 2, ar and treates New York, sewer the stodille run with a property of the L. A. W. the Bulletin of March 24 has been to based, but members will receive at lare.

The multiary authorities in Beighing have decided to experiment with automobiles with a view to test their efficiency for military service.

State Conturion Albert lyims of the New Jersey division of the Century Boad Club has appointed the following breat centurions to act for the current year: C. W. Parknis, Jersey City, C. F. Valenting, Elizawessel J. P. B. ujamin, Jr. and D. Christe, Newserk, C. F. Burr, Budentown, A. P. Backett, Butherford C. W. Newcomb, Comden, T. Stonne, South Orange, S. O. Sutten, Danellen, W. E. Harvey, Beechy and H. P. Stony, Cherry Hill.

On next Monday Palmer and Chase, the crack English professionals, will meet at the Urystal Palace track, London, in a 100 Jap match race. races. It is rumored, however, that the sublice will be altered to a schooner and that Capt Hard will command her.

Severas W. Weld's big a hooner Hillegarde is being climped with a new sited boom to fortener. The significant is construction to the heart of the first anniversary of their command races and that friends. The little and Conveilation will be he raced in the big schooner class during the N. Y. Y. Certice.

The rumor that the Shannock would be bound across the Atlante bring to her races for the America's cup is negatived by the following clause in the deed of gift. Vessels selected to complete for this care in the part where the contest will take place. This clause was inserted in the deed after the visit, to its list of the Canadian sloop Atlanta, which was towed through the Ere Canal.

Members of the Bare Committee of the Seawan hass-Corintian Yacht Club have received assurances from several yachtsmen that they will build 20 footers for the trial races from which will be selected the candidate that will be sent to foryal for another attempt to bring back their challenge up, now held by the Royal St. Lawrence Club. A syndicate of Bridgeport yachtmen, healed by J. H. MacDonald, has commissioned B. B. Crowninshield to design a craft for the trials and he has almost completed the draught of her lines. The beat will be about 57 sectors all, 17 feet 6 inches on the water lines and 8 feet beam.

BOWLING.

Almost an entire different team was selected to repesent the New York Club against the Erie bowler in the Interstate Loague series at the Germania Assembly Rooms alleys last night. The scores:

FIRST GAME. New York-Maier, 188; Paulson, 188; Schilling, 176; Foege, 243; A. Silvers, 187; Total, 952; Erie-Baumeister, 145; Stahlbrodt, 168; Maxwell, 268; O'Connor, 178; Koster, 154. Total, 853.

SECOND GAME. New York-Maier, 189; Paulson, 189; 8 hilling, 150; Forge, 176; A. Slevers, 155. Total, 847, Eric-Haumeister, 147; Stahlbrodt, 185; Maxwell, 192; O'Connor, 164; Kester, 164. Total, 802,

THIRD GAME.

New York—Majer, 170; Paulson, 168; Schilling, 174; Foege, 282; A. Sievers, 142; Total, 880; Erie—Baumeister, 143; Stabibrodt, 140; Maxwell, 172; O'Connor, 161; Koster, 190. Total, 800;

The Edison team defeated the Tough Rider and Strangler fives in the Arlington rational tourna-ment series at the Arlington Hall alleys last night, The scores: FIRST GAME. Tough Bi-lers-Schaeffer, 173; Rothmann, 115; Koch, 154; Dehm, 159; Steinmetz, 202. Total, 803. Edison-Cadiz, 172; Wenzel, 182; Both, 157; Holmes, 173; Reese, 181. Total, 863.

**Recond Game.

Tough Riders—Schaefer. 182; Rothmann, 132; Roch, 105; Dohm, 171; Steinmetz, 181. Total, 751. Strappler—Le Touzel, 130; Gaynor, 153; Moore, 118; Greif, 158; Browne, 148. Total, 716.

THIRD GAME.

Elison—Cadiz, 148; Wenzel, 146; Roth, 178;
Holtmes, 148; Reese, 189, Total, 702.
Straggler—La Touzel, 84; Gaynor, 150; Moore,
148; Greif, 118; Browne, 143. Total, 643.

Wyman of the Standards found the pins for a total of 85s in the four Arcade tournament games last night. The scores: FIRST GAME. Oriental—Cordes, 182; Hothermel, 211; Stumpfel, 197. Total, 570. Standard-Allison, 161; Wyman, 211; Schaffer, 175, Total, 547.

SECOND GAME. Oriental—Cordes, 141; Rothermel, 203; Stumpfel, 197. Total, 586. Standard—Allison, 186; Wyman, 182; Schaffer, 190. Total, 588. THIRD GAME.

Oriental—Cordes, 191; Rothermel, 158; Stumpfel, 156. Total, 515. Standard—Allison, 166; Wyman, 250; Schaffer, 191. Total, 587. POURTH GAME.

Oriental-Cordes, 200: Bothermel, 168; Stumpfel, 146. Total, 514. Standard—Allison, 189; Wyman, 235; Schaffer, 218. Total, 687.

Total, 037.

Nutzhorn and St. Denis won two series in the Morning Newspaper League tournament at the Germania Assembly Rooms alleys yesterday afternoon. The scores!

First Series—First game—Perkins, 203: Nutzhorn, 191. First Series—First game—Perkins, 203; Nutzhorn, 174. Second game—Perkins, 1de; Nutzhorn, 191. Third game—Ferkins, 120; Nutzhorn, 191. Third game—Ferkins, 120; Nutzhorn, 156; Second Series—First game—Perkins, 156; Riley, 138. Second game—Perkins, 131; Riley, 153. Third game—Perkins, 146; Riley, 178. Third Series—First game—Riley, 142; Nutzhorn, 150. Fourth Series—First game—St. Denis, 138. Mac-Lauchian, 148. Second game—St. Denis, 138. Mac-Lauchian, 157. Third game—St. Denis, 138. Mac-Lauchian, 157. Third game—St. Denis, 138. Mac-Lauchian, 150. Fifth Series—First game—MacLauchian, 160; Yates, 161. Third game—MacLauchian, 148. Second game—MacLauchian, 148. Second game—MacLauchian, 148. Second game—MacLauchian, 148. Second game—MacLauchian, 136; Yates, 151. 1/57 Birth Series First game—St. Denis, 187; Yates 143. Second game—St. Denis, 167; Yates, 142 Third game—St. Denis, 186; Yates, 118.

The Monarch pair distinguished themselves in the Brooklyn Women's League yesterday afternoon. They beat the best previous total in the first game, and their two victories over the Echo pair gives them the championship. The scores: FIRST GAME.

Monarch-Mrs. Connolly, 147; Mrs. Kuck, 156. etal, 303, Echo-Mrs. Burns, 183; Mrs. O'Brien, 116. Total, SECOND GAME. Monarch-Mrs. Connolly, 148; Mrs. Kuck, 151,

Total, 299. Echo-Mrs. Burns, 166; Mrs. O'Brien, 130. Total, 296. THIRD GAME. Carleton-Mrs. Bodevin, 12d; Miss V. Hiler, 129. Total, 25c. A. Hiler, 119; Mrs. H. Wood, 110. Total, 22d.

YOURTH GAME. Carleton-Mrs. Bodevin, 186; Mice V. Hiler, 101, Total, 237. Alert—Miss A. Hiler, 83; Mrs. H. Wood, 129, Total, 212.

FIFTH GAME. Brooklyn-Mrs. Schroeder, 199; Mrs. Ament, 142. Total, 241. Monogram-Mrs. Molitor, 96; Mrs. Jacques, 94. Total, 189. BIXTH GAME.

Brooklyn-Mrs. Schroeder, 88, Mrs. Ament, 106, Total, 194. Monogram-Mrs. Molitor, 109; Mrs. Jacques, 125, Total, 284. The Eark Clerks' League bowlers defeated the sta-players of the Commercial League at Reid's alleys last night. The scores: PURST GAME.

Bank Clerks' League-Ferdon, 174; Miles, 156; Reserole, 186; E. A. Mitchell, 180; Hopper, 146, To-al, 786. tai, 795. Commorcial League-Maizacher, 166: C. Brown, 124: W. Oelkers, 137, (Rossbach, 180; [Klucken, 175. RECOND GAME.

Bank Clerks' League—J. W. Kennedy, 186; Davis, 148; Freed, 172; G. F. McKever, 184; Gross, 184, Toral, 854.
Commercial League—Kuncken, 171; Blue, 163; Pihl 131; H. Buck, 184; Spiller, 182; Total, 781. THIRD GAME. Bank Clerks' League-Hartzell, 142; Brown, 128;

Bink Clerks' Lengue-Haynes, 150; Whitehead, 181; Martin, 183; Marshall, 134; Booth, 173; Total, 771; Compercial League-Wentrel, 157; Roth, 155; Holinos, 222; Toussaint, 177; Clingen, 146. Total, 857. POTRIE GAME. Sh7, Grand total—Bank Clerks League, 5,203; Commer-cial League, 3,13d.

Lehrbach's bowling was the feature of the Harlem League tournament series, rolled at Thum & Rahlsdorf's sileys last night. The scores:

Finer Game.

Oriental—Mitchell, 170; Coulen, 144; Clinch, 167; Vogel, 105; Gillhaus, 172; Total, 818.

Belvider—Newbirk, 144; Braun, 283; Hill, 201; Lockwood, 224; Heiles, 103; Total, 994.

Oriental—Mitchell, 108; Coulen, 173; Clinch, 230;

Oriental—Mitchell, 148; Coulon, 173; Clinch, 230; Vogel, 140; Gillhaus, 153; Total, 893; Kuickerbocker-Meyer, 215; Hackert, 140; Hota-ling, 144; La Forest, 179; Lehrbach, 217; Total, 885; High Game.

Belvidere-Newkirk, 198; Braun, 175; Hill, 190; Lo.kwood, 170; Heiles, 153; Total, 880; Knickerbucker-Meyer, 165; Hackert, 193; Hotaling, 168; La Forest, 175; Lehrbach, 192; Total, 891.

By winning two games at the Tennis Club alleys last might the Colfax Council team captured the fifth prize in the New York Royal Accaum League tour nament. The scores: FIRST GAME.

Celtic Council—Schultt, 134, Jacoby, 140; Martin, 191; Eirkland, 151; Janson, 177. Total, 793. Citizens Council—Spreen, 177. Helmers, 190; Wilkens, 144; Schweibert, 148; Powles, 193. Total, 853, 850, Stocks Collic Council—Schultz, 197; Jacoby, 158; Martin, 124; Erzland, 114; Janson, 175. Total, 798. Collex Council—Dormagen, 188; M.Millan, 177; M. jer, 171; Hinds, 142; Schroeder, 159. Total, 837, 798.

THIRD GAME. THING GAME.

Citizens' Council—Spreen, 153; Helmers, 180; Wilkens, 129; Schweibert, 176; Powers, 149; Total,
185;
Colfax Council—Dormagen, 188; McMillan, 186;
Meier, 163; Hinds, 211; Schroeder, 149; Total, 897.

fillbert Council won the championship of the Freeklyn Royal Arcanum tournament last night. The team played its final game in record form, making but four misplays, and ran its score up to a higher total ever made before in the League. De Long Council was also successful, and tied East New York for second prize. The scores: PIRET GAME.

Alert Council-Fiero, 168; Wood, 174; Richter, 152; Hawkins, 187; Siddall, 133; Total, 814; Washington Irving Council-Campbell, 140; Caywood, 183; Thearinger, 112; Cordeau, 137; Glendenning, 174. Total, 749. Gilbert Council-Hager, 185; Fuller, 188; Bierds,

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220; Thomas Anderson, Jr., 189; Van Tassel, 187, Total, 189. Alert Council—Fiero, 185; Wood, 158; Richter, 110; Hawhins, 149; Siddall, 127. Total, 718.

THIND GAMY,

De Long Council—Blake, 150; Schumann, 218;
Herr, 128; Healy, 179; Haff, 200, Total, 881;
Alart Council—Piero, 199; Wood, 102; Richter,
209; Hawkins, 160; Siddall, 170. Total, 840.

The Orient Wheel neu showed their old-time form last night in the Class A tournament of the Long leland Association of Cycling Clabs. The quinter tailled 1445 and 1449 in the second and third games and beat the Nassau Wheelmen three straight. Henry Meht bunched the pins for 248. The scores

FIRST OAME. Orient Wheelmen - McEiroy, 165; Burrows, 157; Meller, 158; Mullins, 162; Mellt, 171; Total, 844; Nassau Wheelmen - Tuttle, 173; Scully, 128; Heiser, 158; Williams, 169, 311en, 188. ZECOND GAME.

Orient Wheelman McEroy, 187; Burrows, 212; Moller, 183; Mollins, 156; Meht, 202; Total, 146; Nassau Wheelman Tuttle, 151; Sperks, 188; Heiser, 152; Williams, 177; Allen, 141; Total, 8 96. THIRD GAME.

Orient Wheelmen McElroy, 177; Burrows, 171; Meller, 170; Mullins, 183; Meht, 248. Total, 940. Nassaulwheelmen Tuttle, 164; Sparks, 200; Heiser, 182; Williams, 158; Allen, 160. Total, 878.

The Metropolitans had to play their prettiest in the Carruthers tournament of Brooklyn last night to beat the Arcanum trio. The scores: PIRST GAME. Metropolitan-Starr, 182, Fisher, 173; Leuly, 151

Total, 506. Arcanum-Brinkman, 126; Higgins, 196; Griffin, 155, Total, 477. SECOND GAME. Metropolitan—Starr, 190; Fisher, 174; Louly, 207; Total, 504; Arcanum—Brinkman, 162; Higgins, 142; Griffin, 164; Total, 508.

THURD GAME. Metropolitan-Starr, 160; Fisher, 172; Lenly, 180; Total, 521. Arcabum.—Brinkman, 174; Higgins, 203; Griffin, 170. Total, 553. O. TORI, 553.

FOURTH GAME.

Metropolitan—Starr, (170; Fisher, 177; Leuly, 189, 014), 545.

Total, 545. Arcanum—Brinkman, 187; Higgins, 177; Griffin, 154. Total, 518.

Bowling Games To-Night.

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Interstata Lesgue—New York vs. Erie, at the Germania Assembly Rooms alleys.

Arcade Stournament—Wast Shore vs. Orchard, at the Arcade alleys.

Harlem Lesgue Tournament—Audubon, Colonial and Framier, at Thum & Rabisdorf's alleys.

Yorkville Lesgue Tournament—Commodore, Village No. 2 and Bunch, at the Village Club alleys.

Harlem Republican Club Tournament—Louis vs. Winsor, at the Harlem Republican Club alleys.

Bank Clerks Lesgue Tournament—Knauth, Nachod & Ruhne, Hanover National Bank and Corn Exchange Bank, at Reid's alleys.

Brooklyn Royal Arcanum Lesgue Tournament—Gen. Futnam Council vs. Fraternity Council, Fort Greene Council vs. Nassau Council at Trainor's alleys.

Carruthers Three-Men Team Tournament—Arlington Hail Women's Tournament—Arlington Hail Women's Tournament—Arlington Hail women's Tournament—Arlington Hail women's Tournament—Arlington Hail alleys.

Bay Ridge Athletes to Build a New Clubhouse.

A special meeting of the Bay Ridge Athletic Club was held at the clubhouse, South Brooklyn, last night. It was shown by the Plan and cope Committee that the club is in a most prosperous condition, and with a gymnastic and athletic plant worth nearly \$3,000 and a membership of over 500. It was decided to secure land and build a modern structure fitted at an approximate cost of \$25,000. The building proper will consist of four stories of pressed brick with limestone trimmings.

Racing at New Orleans.

NEW OBLEANS, March 20. - Favorites and outsiders divided honors this afternoon. There was a large crowd out and betting was lively. The meeting will close next Saturday. Sum-

maries:

First Rave—Selling: one and one-sixteenth miles—Miss Rose, 107 (Dupee). 3 to 2, won: Bishop Reed, 107 Mitchell), second; Rush Fields, 109 (Guilers), third. Time, 14:0.

Second Rave—Six and one-balf furlongs—Hobari, 120; Knspp., 8 to 8, won: Old Fox, 100 (Dupee), second: Dardy H., 110; Nutt., third. Time, 1:22.

Third Race—Selling: one and five-eighths miles—Sady Lavy, 144 (Mitchell), 4 to 1, won: Dr. Marks, 107 (Nutt), second; Jim C.nway, 106 (Holden), third. Time, 2:25.

Fourth Race—One mile and an eighth—Ezbart, 101 (Nutt), a to 5, won: Judge Steadman, 97 Dupee, second; Double Dummy, 101 (Mitchell), third. Time, 1:155%.

Fifth Race—Seven furlongs—Zolo, 119 (Holden), 5 to 1, won: Dousterwivel, 119 (Nutt, second; Nannie L., 120 (Rnapp), third. Time, 1:30.

Sixth Race—Selling; six furlongs—Bertha Nell, 108 (Moody), 3 to 1, won: Sim W., 114 (Knapp), second; Dora Woods, 108 (Gray), third. Time, 1:14.

News from the Horse World. Jockey Winnis O'Connor arrived at the Gravesand acecourse yesterday and immediately reported to While the Long Island recognizes were in a heavy condition yesterday, the Ocean Parkway was in splen-did shape for working the thoroughbreds, and was largely patronized.

L'exisoros, March 29.—Charles Green of St. Louis arcived here to-day. He says he has had no further offer for the old Kentucky Association grounds and will to morrow sell the buildings, grand stand, stables, clubbouse and betting shed at suction. Then he will cut the land up into building lots and sell them at another. This destroys running racing here.

here.

The dates of the Brooklyn Riding and Driving Club's Horse Show, which were originally April 274 28 and 25; have been changed to May 4, 5 and 6. The reas in for the change is that the event followed Boston's Horse Show too closely to permit chilitors to get their horses in shape for the Brooklyn exhibition. Entires close April 22. The intervening time between the two shows is now over ten days. This will let the horses have a sufficient rest and pienty of time to get in horse show form for Brooklyn.

Wind-Up of Indoor Season at New York

University. Regular indoor gymnastic and athletic work at the New York University ended yesterday afternoon, when the demonstration day programme was com-pleted. The final events in the contest for the Banks cups for all-round athletic work were run off and the all-round gymnastic cham-donship was held. The ten cup winners in the former section were placed as foll-ws.

Samuel Jones, 1902, 1,159 points: Richmon! Reese, 1901, 1,010; William Young, 1901, 995; Siegfried Barron, 1902, 928; Stanley Molleson, 1905, 997; James Van Vicek, 1900, 848; William Banning, 1902, 811; Arthur Denchheid, 1901, 898; Thomas Breggn, 1902, 784, and Caleb Hyart, 1901, 752.

The cun winners in the championship series weret Frank Beicher, 1901, 150 to 1901, 1902, 901; House Benjamin Bicher, 1901, 150 to 1901, 1908; Lewis Blint, 1902, 98, and Harry Magnus, 1901, 954.

In the chest-weight context the first cup was awarded to John Herrmann, 1901, and the second to Harry Magnus, 1901. The Banks Cup for the freshman making the greatest gain in physical development during the year was awarded to Lewis Blunt, 1902. Banks cups for all-round athletic work were run off

Trap Shooting.

Considering the heavy gusts of wind which swept across the traps at Woodlawn Park, Gravesend, yeaterday, the scores made by the members of the New Utrecht Rod and Gun Club were excellent specimens

Utrecht Rod and Gun Club were excellent specimens of wing shooting. The summary:
Club Competition—Ten live pigeons per man—Fr-derick A. Thompson class A. 2e yards, 8; Wairen H. Thompson, class A. 29 yards, 8; Mrc M. F. Lindsay, Guest, 28 yards, 7; S. B. Toplitz, class B. 28 yards, 7; M. Olis, class B. 20 yards, 6; M. Murphy, class A. 28 yards, 5.

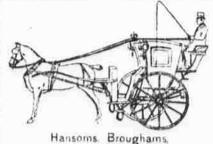
New Utrecht Handicap—Five live birds per man—8. H. Toplitz, 2s yards, 6; F. A. Thompson, 2s yards, 5; John E. Gaughen, 2s yards, 4; W. H. Thompson, 29 yards, 4; Mrs. Lindsay, 2s yards, 4; M. Mu phy, 28 yards, 4; Mrs. Lindsay, 2s yards, 4; M. Mu phy, 28 yards, 5; Thompson, 28 yards, 5; Mrs. Lindsay, 2s yards, 5; Mrs. Lindsay, 2s yards, 5; Mrs. Lindsay, 2s yards, 6; Mrs. Lindsay, 2s yards, 5; Thompson, 28 yards, 5; Mrs. Lindsay, 2s yards, 4; Toplitz, 2s yards, 8; Gaughen, 28 yards, 3; Zeyraris, 28 yards, 4: Jophie, 29 hards, Gaughen, 29 yards, 5: Thompson, 20 yards, 4: Oils, 28 yards, 4: Toplitz, 28 yards, 2; Murrby, 28 yards, 3; Toplitz, 19 yards, 2; Murrby, 28 yards, 3; Eight, Live Birds per Man-Thompson, 28 yards, 6; Toplitz, 28 yards, 4: Oils, 28 yards, 5.

Billiards

I. H. Maunes played J. T. Norion last evening in the amateur balk-line billiard tournament at the Ives Academy, and won by 200 to 143. His average was 3.5-65 and his high run 21. Notion's best run was 11 and his average 2.13-65. Holohan has dropped out of the tournament.

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